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Valid political issues are overshadowed by tensions on world scene

Arthur Garmaise

By ARTHUR GARMAISE
From our Jerusalem Bureau

JERUSALEM –

Israelis are commonly charged with being uncommonly apathetic about their governments; witness the almost identical re-election of parties since the state's founding.

How does one explain the failure of intelligent parties in opposition to develop the kind of momentum that upsets governments in power – as in Canada, the U.S. or the U.K.?

Until two years ago the stock answer was security: the threat from the outside called for stability on the inside and conservation of human resources. The army was the focus of available energy; its evolution, rather than the government's, was the prime concern.

Now, with a quasi-peace, there should be issues of principle building up, yet issues do not get past the initial protest stage. Why?

One factor, it seems to me, is the draining of what might otherwise be politically directed energies in involvement in the tensions of the wider Jewish world as well as the specifically Israeli crises. Take the closing weeks of 5732 as an example.

The handling of the problem of the return of the Arab villagers to Ikrit and Biram gave promise in August of becoming a valid political issue. Knesset debate had been stifled in a high-handed manner; an articulate cluster of spokesmen were emerging, opposed to what they regarded as the autocratic violation of human rights. The government had a security issue to invoke (and some dangerous precedents – of acceding to Arab demands for return of property – to oppose) and the prospect was for an interesting debate on the legitimate limits of what can be demanded, and concealed, in the name of security.

Then came the Russian demand of staggering ransoms for Jewish academics wanting to emigrate. One scientist who arrived just before the deadline put the amount of 4,000 rubles into focus by pointing out that it would take a Russian Jewish scientist some 20 years of diligent saving to accumulate such a sum. It was natural for the current of political concern to flow in that direction; much more that was fundamental was at stake.

The Prime Minister provided another promising issue at the beginning of September. Golda raised her baton and the curtain rose on the serio-comic ballet of reinstating Y. S. Shapiro as minister of justice – less than 90 days after his being floated out of government on a wave of public indignation. Portly government colleagues, ministers and M.K.s did their pirouettes and flutings of praise for his astute counsel (including those whose earlier lack of even moral support had made life so bitter for him in June that he felt compelled to resign). The only dissident notes were sounded by the Liberal Party and a press stunned at the cavalier disregard for the democratic parliamentary tradition. The excuses given – that he was the only acceptable candidate, and that he had to be minister in order to tender his excellent advice to the P.M. – were patently unacceptable.

An issue might have been built on the reinstatement, but from Sunday to Tuesday the public was battered with such news as the British decision to supply Egypt with missiles; the punitive sentencing of Shalmanovitch to solitary as well as seven years for drawing attention to her crime of wanting to emigrate to Israel; the State Comptroller's report with its annual litany of uncorrected supidity, corruption and maladministration in official circles and topped by the breaktaking heinousness of the slaughter at Munich. The country was thrown into a throat-choking gloom that exceeded even the sorrow of the Avivim school bus incident or the revulsion at the Lod airport massacre. The justification or fact of Shapiro's reinstatement became mightily irrelevant.

Under the pounding of such emotional waves and concerns what little sand castle of political strategy can survive? Each becomes a little pile of mud immediately after being designed. With real peace . . . who can predict what would be?

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The Canadian Jewish news

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Dayan warns

Egypt could open firing

Special to The CJN

MONTREAL –

It would be difficult for the Egyptians, now without Soviet support, to launch an "all-out" war on Israel, Defence Minister Moshe Dayan told a meeting of the Combined Jewish Appeal and Israel Emergency Fund.

The Israeli war hero, in Montreal for a whirlwind campaign visit, warned however that the Egyptians could "open fire" at any time in smaller scale hostilities.

Under heavy guard, General Dayan spoke to two closed campaign meetings.

He said he feels that the Arab terrorist slaying of Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympics would have little effect on Mideast peace prospects. At the same time, he analyzed the prospects of such a peace in this way:

Syria – they apparently do not want peace at all with Israel.

Egypt – They do want a peace package – but at the unacceptable (to Israel) price of total withdrawal from territories won in the 1967 War.

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Rising to a standing ovation, Israel's Defence Minister Moshe Dayan prepares to speak at a dinner in his honor during his whirlwind visit to Montreal on behalf of the Combined Jewish Appeal and Israel Emergency Fund. Left is Dr. Theodor Meron, Israel Ambassador to Canada. Right is Nathan Scott, general chairman of the campaign there. Dayan, who was heavily guarded throughout the trip said he felt the Arab terrorists assassinations at the Olympic Games would have little effect on Mid East peace proposals. Dayan returned to Israel from Montreal.

Top leaders not all businessmen: survey

By MARK MEDICOFF
CJN Quebec Bureau Chief

MONTREAL –

The long-held belief that businessmen constitute the leadership group and the power elite in the Montreal Jewish community is not supported by a unique survey made public here.

Written by Dr. Edmond Lipsitz, recently appointed director of education for the Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region, the survey shows that 18 of the 33 top influential leaders in the community are business executives, a percentage of 55 per cent. Twenty-one per cent are lawyers, notaries and accountants; 15 per cent are Jewish civil servants and nine per cent are women.

The 10 top leaders ranked in order by Dr. Lipsitz on the basis of replies he received to questionnaires, are: Saul Hayes, Manuel Batshaw, Gordon Brown, Boris Levine, Monty Berger, Dr. Leon Kronitz, Monroe Abbey, Arthur Pascal, Charles Bronfman and Allan Bronfman. The questionnaires went to rabbis, community lay leaders, congress professionals and other Jewish bodies.

One surprising result was the absence of rabbis from the 33-name list. Not one is included as a leader and decision maker in the total Jewish community.

Only three women are listed, and Dr. Lipsitz attributes the small number to the fact that women are mainly involved in fraternal and social activities.

Unlike the community at large, Dr. Lipsitz says, the advice of the Jewish civil servant on policy matters "is sought and taken by the leadership group as a whole."

The typical top leader is a male, over 50 years old, born in Montreal, has a university degree, resides in Westmount, is a member of the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue and the Montefiore Club and (if a Jewish civil servant) served or is serving as president of one of the major organizations in Montreal.

The study noted that the rumors concerning the fragmentation of the power elite were true, according to the personal interviews conducted by Dr. Lipsitz.

"There is no unanimity among all the top leadership with regard to all levels and kinds of community decisions, nor do they speak with freedom of all the decisions they make.

"On specific projects one leader may encourage another to carry the ball; in other cases one or more may strongly object to what the other is trying to accomplish."

The report also emphasized Jewish education, and found that there is a "clear indication of some of the feelings within the community that the top leadership is very little concerned about Jewish education."

Dr. Lipsitz says "Jewish education in Montreal is the concern of small, independently working groups or individuals. However, it is going through a transitional period and there are strong indications that it will soon become a concerted communal concern."

Massacre causes Israel to become grieving organism

By NECHEMIA MEYERS
CJN Israel Correspondent

TEL AVIV –

Yesterday, as I walked into our apartment house, I wished the Yemenite cleaning woman a Happy New Year. Her only reply was to burst into tears.

She was stunned by the Munich murders and, like her fellow Israelis, felt little joy at the onset of the New Year.

On this occasion, as at the time of the Lydda Airport massacre or the disappearance of the submarine Dakar, the entire country was a single grieving organism. It didn't matter whether or not you knew one of the athletes; you felt just as bereaved as the widows and orphans.

Israelis followed the first part of the Olympic Games with great enthusiasm, thanks in large measure to the fact that – for the first time – they could see the contests on TV. Their team, with the exception of sprinter Esther Shahamorov, gave them very little to cheer about. But there was always "Spitzie" who, as a Jew, was considered by admiring Israelis to be a semi-official member of the national contingent.

But all this ended when the shooting began. There was a terrible sense of horror, followed by several days of deep mourning. Now, everyone asks, what next?

Terrorism, it is generally accepted, cannot be stopped completely. Even if Israeli delegations to international events are more closely guarded, it will always be possible to gun down Israeli families touring Amsterdam or the Vatican.

One "solution" is out of the question. Israel will not pay back the Arabs in precisely their own coin – by committing acts of indiscriminate terror. Even in the emotionally charged hours and days after the Munich killings, Arabs in Israel went about their business normally. Perhaps the Arab building workers across the street from our apartment house turned down their radios – so that the Cairo broadcasts were slightly less audible than usual – but no one dreamed of beating them up, much less shooting them, because Jews had been cut down by Arab bullets in Munich.

However, pressure for the death penalty has built up again, with some people now suggesting that terrorist murderers be sentenced to death, but that the sentences not be immediately carried out; they would exist as a potent counter-threat to the kind of blackmail attempted in the Olympic Village.

Israelis are naturally

Cont'd on Page 2

Some New Democrats unhappy because David Lewis is Jewish

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
CJN Assistant Editor

TORONTO –

Some New Democrats across the country are unhappy that the federal party has a Jewish leader, according to the chairman of the Ontario NDP election planning committee.

Jerry Caplan told The CJN "small, but real numbers of persons in the party are unhappy about the fact David Lewis is a Jew."

Executive assistant to Ontario NDP Leader Stephen Lewis in 1971, Caplan, 34, said the people are unhappy "either because they think it might be politically damaging or they carry some unfortunate prejudices."

In Caplan's opinion, "anybody who wants to vote for us will. David Lewis being a Jew will not cost us a vote."

However, he did admit there are people in the party provincially who think Stephen didn't do better in the 1971 election because he is Jewish.

"There is no evidence, but just a gut feeling one has," he explained. "It could be quiet, latent anti-Semitism or that Stephen's Jewishness ties in with other characteristics that threaten or frighten people – such as being too clever or bright."

Explaining why he doesn't expect Stephen's father to lose votes because he's a Jew, Caplan said "everybody knows David Lewis won't be the next prime minister." But provincially, there were prospects of Stephen becoming premier, he added.

Caplan, an outspoken youthful veteran of the political wars, is an associate professor of history at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education. He was interviewed at Ontario party headquarters on Spadina Rd.

Jerry Caplan

His wife Barbara, chief NDP organizer for Ontario, was at the time with David Lewis at a Toronto news conference.

There is a Jewish vote in Canada, said Caplan. "The overwhelming number of Canadians vote small and large 'l' Liberal . . . although today, clearly, there are more Jews in the Conservative Party than there used to be."

The American Socialist Party was predominantly Jewish, he continued, "much more than the CCF-NDP which has been a very "Waspy" party. The leadership over the past years has been in the hands of very respectable Christians – Woodsworth, Coldwell, Douglas, Joliffe.

"David Lewis for a long time was close to being the only influential Jew . . . although there were lots of Jews in middle and minor ranks."

Today the situation has changed. For example, recently-elected British Columbia NDP Prime Minister Dave Barrett is Canada's first Jewish provincial premier.

Most of the leading Jews in the party, Caplan continued, are between 30 and 45 and "we consider our socialism and Judaism intertwined. For all of us there is identification with the classical Jewish traditions and at the most contemporary, identification with Jews who led progressive causes – the civil rights movement in the U.S. and the anti-government demonstrations in South Africa."

Regarding the Mideast, the black-haired, brown bearded professor said there is no movement in the NDP policy sessions to take "a more Zionist line."

Asked what his party's policy is, he thought for a moment and said: "I just don't know."

He then noted this campaign is capable of running 50 days without anybody saying anything about foreign affairs.

Cont'd on Page 2

Bomb threat at Holy Blossom

TORONTO –

A bomb scare caused the Kol Nidre service at Holy Blossom Temple to be abruptly terminated a half hour after the start of the second service at 9 p.m.

An anonymous telephone call was received by the temple's answering service, stating that a bomb had been placed in the building and would explode at 10 p.m.

Temple officials immediately contacted the police department and were told that cancelling the remainder of the service was strongly advised. Assistant Rabbi Stephen Franklin who was officiating in the sanctuary and Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut in the congregational hall, immediately asked the worshippers to leave, after brief explanations.

A thorough police search of the temple failed to turn up anything out of the ordinary. Extra security guards were engaged for the High Holy day services, including off duty Metro police. Other synagogues also took additional precautions.

Israeli soldiers celebrate after their withdrawal from Lebanon following a 36-hour ground and air assault on terrorist strongholds in that country. The action, described officially as a "combing and purging operation" involved the largest Israeli armored force ever to penetrate Lebanon, supported by waves of jet fighter bombers. Terrorist fatalities were estimated at 60. Israel lost three men, and six were wounded in the fighting.

Organizations and People

Some New Democrats unhappy

Cont'd from Page 1

The party is very excited about the response on the "corporation" rip - off charges by Lewis, he continued. Asked if the party might be peaking too soon, he admitted "it is a deliberate gamble to get some attention."

Caplan, a native of Toronto, was in the first graduating class of the Toronto Hebrew Day School "There were eight in the class, five got their PhDs and all are in the NDP."

After getting his BA and MA from the University of Toronto, Caplan went to the University of London where he received his PhD in African Studies.

He gained international publicity in 1966 when he was thrown into jail in Rhodesia for a week for "anti-government activities" and later deported.

Since 1967, he has been lecturing at OISE in problems of developing countries, and Canadian political culture.

An active NDP worker since 1956, he hopes that after the election, the party

David Lewis

will be in a position "where it can make life somewhat easier for a lot of people very hassled by the complexities of modern society."

Open firing

Cont'd from Page 1

Jordan - "A complicated question" insofar as peace is concerned, but he paid tribute to King Hussein for the Jordanian monarch's courage in publicly deploring the Munich terrorism.

The defence minister had high praise for the Soviet immigrants coming to Israel. Although they had little knowledge of Jewish matters, they helped renew the Zionist fervor of the state. He denounced the Soviet ransom policy for Russian Jews and called on world Jewry to campaign against it.

His final plea was for all Jews to concern themselves with the survival of the Jewish people. "Keep the traditions, mark the holidays and defend the survival of our people."

This scheme was echoed by campaign general chairman Nathan Scott at a dinner for the Israeli visitor when he declared:

"We have to face the reality that survival is the ultimate priority for the Jewish State. And we must face up to the obligations of our partnership. It is not we and they. It is us. We are proud of Israel. And Israel has

Massacre

Cont'd from Page 1

pleased that some world leaders have this time placed the blame for terrorism on the Arab governments which shelter and finance the gunmen. But they have no illusions. They realize that this attitude is a temporary one; only 24 hours after the murders the BBC was again referring to the Al Fatah and its Black September offshoot as "resistance movements".

For the last few months - particularly since the Soviet withdrawal from Egypt - it has seemed that peace or something like it might finally be in the offing. Now, with most Arab governments rejoicing over the blood spilt in Munich, Israelis now know that they still face a long and bitter struggle.

Anniversary torch kindled

TORONTO -

A torch of independence, kindled by Israel's President Zalman Shazar, will be flown to Montreal's Dorval International Airport Thursday, Sept. 27 to mark the beginning of the Canadian celebrations of Israel's 25th anniversary.

The Canadian Committee for the Celebration of Israel's 25th Anniversary, the sponsoring organization, has announced that more than 200 dignitaries including representatives from the three levels of government, will be on hand to meet the El Al flight carrying Israel's symbol of freedom.

Madeline Epstein, the event's chairman, said she feels that "at this crucial moment in Israel's history", the ceremonies will offer an opportunity to impress upon Canadian Jewish youth the importance of Israel.

A special ceremony honoring Mayor William Dennison will be held in the council chambers of City Hall here Sept. 28 at 12:30 p.m.

Participating in the Toronto ceremony will be Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, national chairman for the celebration of Israel's 25th anniversary; Max Schecter and Mrs. Irene Fink, co-chairmen of the Toronto committee; rabbis and presidents of local Jewish organizations.

Choose ZOC delegates

TORONTO -

A meeting to choose Toronto delegates to the national convention of the Zionist Organization of Canada will be held Wednesday, Sept. 27 at the Zionist Centre at 8:00 p.m.

All contributors to the United Jewish Appeal of $15 and over are invited to attend the meeting. The national convention will be held Nov. 17-19 at the Four Seasons Sheraton Hotel in Toronto.

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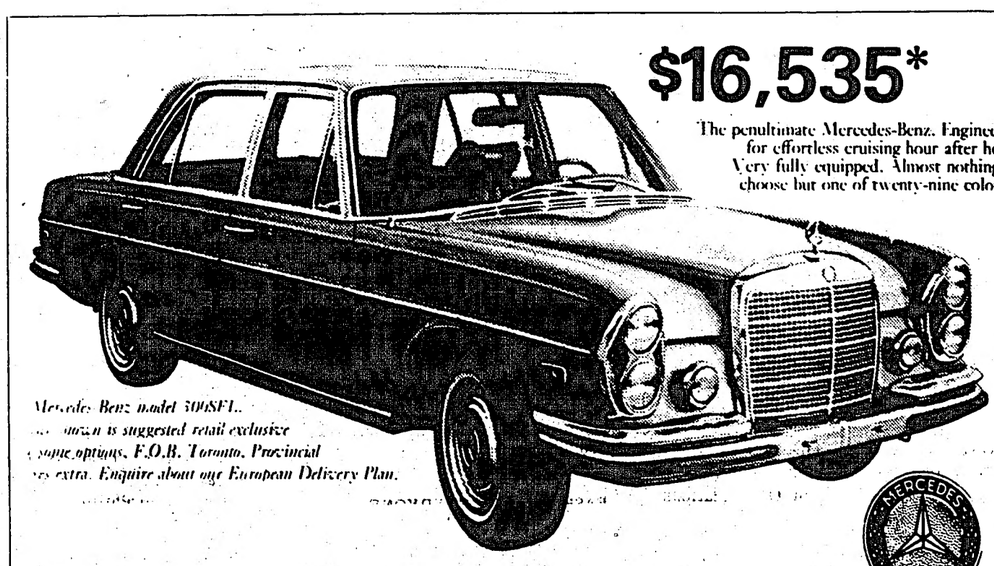

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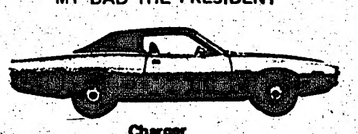

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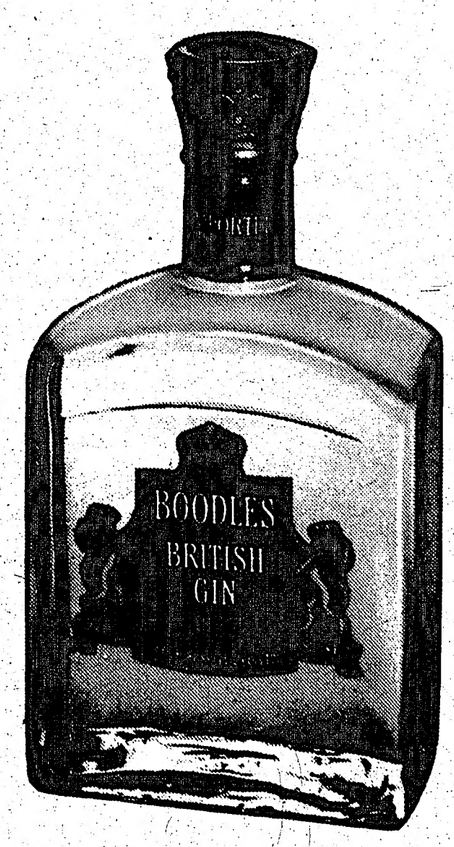

BOODLES British Gin
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what's new...

by Miriam Herman

Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau receiving a deluxe edition of the new 16-volume Encyclopaedia Judaica. Making the presentation in the capitol office on behalf of the Canadian Jewish community were Allan Bronfman, national president of Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, on his left, and Saul Hayes, vice president of the CJC.

FREE JEWISH UNIVERSITY

The Free Jewish University, a joint project of the Jewish Student Federation at York University and the Hillel Foundation at the University of Toronto, is offering 22 courses this year – four during the day at York, three at U of T and 15 informal evening seminars. Courses will begin the first and second weeks of October. For the first session groups are to meet at Hillel and will then choose their own time and place for subsequent sessions. Register now by phoning or writing Hillel House on St. George St.

VIGIL FOR PEACE THEME

Program notes on the Vigil for Peace at Adath Israel Synagogue Thursday, Sept. 28 – the theme **Domestic Peace** will emphasize family relationships. Lecturers and discussion leaders will include Father Arthur Gibson, St. Michael's College; Dr. Paul Druckman, psychiatrist; Sheldon Esbin, lawyer; Rabbi Yacov Rone of London, Ont. (he will conduct a closed session for teenagers); James Walker, MP; as well as Adath Israel's rabbis Erwin Schild and Robert Binder and their cantor Eliezer Kirshblum.

PHONE CALLS TO RUSSIA

The phone-call program to Jews in the Soviet Union begins again. Organizations and individuals wishing to place calls and persons able to act as Russian-English translators are asked to contact the Toronto Student Council for Soviet Jewry at 667-3647.

SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

This past year the Canadian Foundation for Jewish Culture granted 17 scholarships and grants-in-aid. Scholarships are awarded to Canadian students and non-Canadian students resident in Canada for studies at the graduate level in Jewish subjects. Grants are given for projects involving original research in Jewish studies. Application forms for the summer 1973 and the academic year 1973-74 are available from the foundation office at 150 Beverley St. Applications will be received up to this Dec. 31.

ISRAELIS IN CANADA

This Saturday, Sept. 23, at 6:10 p.m. the CBC radio program **Identities** will be broadcasting a show on Israeli immigrants to Canada. Special guest is Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg.

ART SHOW

More than 100 Canadian artists will be represented at Beth Tikvah Sisterhood's fifth annual art exhibit and sale. The show runs Sunday, Oct. 8, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Monday, Oct. 9, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. followed by an auction sale at 8 p.m. An added plus are door prizes provided by Artinvest of New York, sculptor John Mykytuk and artists Joan Pearson and Marilyn Hill.

HOSPITAL RECEIVES CONTRIBUTION

A cheque for the amount of $7,000 was presented to Montreal's Jewish Hospital of Hope recently by the Knights of Pythias. This brings the total Pythias contribution to the chronic care hospital to over $98,500.

FASHIONS FOR EVERYONE

The Best of Everything, Beth Am Sisterhood's tea, fashion show and musical revue takes place on Wednesday, Sept. 27, at 8:15 p.m. at the synagogue on Keele St. Fashions are by Douglas Currey, furs by Norman Rogul and the musical presentation by the Beth Am players. There is something for husbands too! – a showing of men's fashions and hair styles.

SIMCHAT-TORAH SPECIAL

A Simchat-Torah weekend for teenagers is being sponsored by Bnei Akiva on Sept. 29 - Oct. 1 at Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue on Bathurst St.

Consul for Israel, Wayne to appear at UIA luncheon

Gordon Brown

TORONTO –

A special narration by well known television comedian Johnny Wayne will highlight Israel's 25th Anniversary Citation Luncheon, sponsored by the United Israel Appeal of Ontario.

UIA leaders from 25 Ontario communities will be present at the luncheon Oct. 15 at the Oakdale Golf and Country Club along with Shmuel Ovnat, newly appointed consul general of the State of Israel in Toronto; Shimshon Kreutner, Director general of Keren Hayesod and Gordon Brown, national president of the United Israel Appeal of Canada.

While being awarded citations for their community work, the UIA campaign chairmen will light candles from a symbolic torch being flown in from Israel to commemorate the country's 25th year of independence.

Awards will also be presented to some special workers for their achievements during last year's campaign.

Bar Mitzvahs are 'more meaningful'

By MIRIAM HERMAN

TORONTO –

Even in the retelling the enthusiasm and the excitement shine through.

"I can't imagine a more meaningful Bar Mitzvah," Philip Pancer said at a recent informal get-together arranged by travel agent Al Perly.

Philip was referring to his Bar Mitzvah at the Western Wall last May. He, his two friends Lorne Sabsay and Steven Lanys, and their families, 17 persons in all, celebrated the boys' Bar Mitzvahs in Israel together.

"I felt that I was at the synagogue of the world, even the elderly Orthodox rabbi who read the portion with us – the way he blessed us – was something to remember," said Philip.

Actually, the idea of an Israel Bar Mitzvah was formulated months before by Lorne's father, film producer Bruce Sabsay, who balked at the concept of playing host to a bunch of relatives who don't even know the child. Although not affiliated with any synagogue, the Sabsays wanted their son's Bar Mitzvah to be of special significance to them all.

"The wall is a symbol to all of us" Sabsay said. "It is the centre of Judaism and that's where you want to be!"

The Sabsays were joined by friends Irving and Beverley Pancer and Sidney and Sandy Lanys. Mrs. Pancer readily admits that it took a lot of convincing to persuade her to give up her life-long dream of a Bar Mitzvah celebration amidst family and friends in hometown Toronto. But now she is the most enthusiastic post-Bar Mitzvah mother of them all.

The celebrating began with gifts for the boys and birthday cakes courtesy of El Al and seemed to gain momentum as they went along. It was as though all Israel knew the boys were there.

"We were constantly being asked why they weren't in school and to be friendly we answered with an invitation to join us at the Wall," Beverley Pancer explained.

And on the morning of the Bar Mitzvah more than 100 tourists and Israelis joined the Torontonians in their simcha.

The kiddush was held in an office of an administration building behind the Wall and from there, the families went on to luncheon with Israeli relatives and former Torontonians living in Israel.

What do the boys think about it all? Well, they were three close friends sharing an unforgettable experience. They relived their history in the presence of their parents, sisters, brothers and grandparents.

And to top it all off, there were presents galore – not only from family and friends back home, but also from the many people they met in Israel, officially and otherwise, even including their new-found friend, the elderly rabbi who presented them each with a story book written in Hebrew. What more could a Bar Mitzvah boy ask for?

Standing-room only at meeting

It was "standing-room" only for the capacity audience of B'nai B'rith Lodge Presidents, Israel Bond Chairmen and members of the B'nai B'rith Israel Bond Cabinet who gathered at the home of Cabinet Co - Chairman Harry Pachter on September 12th to hear an address by Julius Briskin, Q.C. of Montreal, and to finalize plans for a "Total Involvement" Israel Bond effort within every unit in Toronto B'nai B'rith between now and the end of the year.

B'nai B'rith '72 campaign-$2 million goal

New ideas, new formats, new leadership, have given a total "new look" to B'nai B'rith participation in the 1972 Toronto Bond Drive, all aimed at a target of $2 million in Bond sales to members by the end of 1972. "The realization of what these investment funds mean to Israel at this critical period of increased immigration from Soviet Russia and stepped-up security needs is well-understood and is the basis of all our activities this year, to get 100% participation of B'nai B'rith members at all levels of purchase," stated Cabinet Co-Chairmen Harry Pachter and Hy Lampert in rallying the support of lodge leaders. To date, a record number of dinners, parlor meetings and special Bond events already appear on the B'nai B'rith calendar, pointing to a year of exceptional activity on Israel's behalf by all Toronto lodges.

Mrs. Sol Goldstein appointed Jerusalem sponsor Chairman

Mrs. Sol Goldstein

Newest addition to the Executive ranks of the Women's Division, State of Israel Bonds of Toronto, is Mrs. Sol Goldstein, who has been appointed to serve as Chairman of the Jerusalem Sponsor Committee. Highlight event of the season for this group of top-level women Bond supporters will take place on Thursday afternoon, October 12th, at a gala luncheon at the home of Mrs. Nathan Reiber, when the guest of honor will be Israel's foremost woman broadcaster and TV director, Miss Freda Keet.

Philip G. Givens

Givens wins Bond award

Philip G. Givens, Q.C., M.P.P. will be honored by the State of Israel Bond Organization on the occasion of the Upper Canada Lodge, B'nai B'rith Award Dinner to take place on Saturday, November 25th, at Beth Sholom Synagogue. Mr. Givens has given outstanding leadership to the cause of economic support for the State of Israel since the inception of the Bond effort in Toronto. Dinner Chairman for the Award Dinner will be Max Shecter, Israel Chairman for District No. 22 B'nai B'rith.

Beth Jacob V'Anshei Drildz makes major Israel Bond purchase

Dedication and devotion to Israel's upbuilding is characteristic of the leaders and members of Beth Jacob V'Anshei Drildz Congregation which they demonstrated in practical terms through their purchase of $100,000 in the Institutional Investment Issue of State of Israel Bonds. The ceremony of presentation took place at the synagogue on September 13th at the pre High Holy Day Appeal Bond reception for congregation members.

Participating in major Bond purchase ceremony are: left to right, Sam Favish and Joe Rosenthal, Co-Bond Chairmen: Rabbi Dr. Moses Burak, spiritual leader of the congregation, Dr. Norman W. Shaul, Chairman, and Joe Isakow, Co-Chairman.

...about people

Sol Boltz

Sol Boltz of Montreal, former executive director of the eastern region for the Canadian Zionist Federation, has been appointed program director attached to the eastern region of the Canadian Jewish Congress. Mr. Boltz's responsibilities will entail youth programming, adult education and cultural programming.

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Long active in the field of anti-defamation work, Toronto businessman **Lou Ronson** has been named associate-national chairman of the B'nai B'rith League for Human Rights.

* * * * * * * * *

Radio and television personality **Barbara Gryfe** is being married in December. A six month correspondence with **Jacot Hakuk** in Jerusalem culminated in a formal engagement when Barbara visited Israel this summer. After their marriage the couple will be living in Jerusalem where Jacob is an electrical engineer. And Barbara will have no language problems when she makes the move – in between regular appearances on the CBL Sunday afternoon program **Continental Holiday** and other entertainment commitments she teaches Hebrew three times a week at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue and holds a teacher's degree from the Jewish Board of Education.

* * * * * * * * *

Torontonians **Philip Bregman** and **Robert Kirzner** are presently in Cincinnati for their third year of rabbinic studies at the Hebrew Union College there. Actually it is really their second term in that city as they both spent their first year of study at the Union's college in Jerusalem.

* * * * * * * * *

Amateur speed walker **Max Gould** returned to Toronto from Cologne, Germany, this week with a silver medal won at the International Masters Track Meet there. He placed second in the 10,000 meter speed walk for 40 years and over. His time – about 51 minutes. The 54-year-old real estate broker was a bronze medal winner in the Maccabean games last year and walked off with two gold medals in San Diego, Cal.

* * * * * * * * *

Lawyer **Lawrence Grossman** has entered Toronto's Ward 11 aldermanic race. It may be his first bid for political office but the 28-year-old Osgoode graduate is no novice to the political arena – he has weathered many a successful campaign with his father, Ontario Revenue Minister Allan Grossman. The thrust of his own campaign? He sees himself as a young and aggressive contrast to veteran aldermanic representation.

* * * * * * * * *

Another aldermanic candidate in the political ring for the first time is 49-year-old real estate broker **Jack B. Bedder** who is running in North York's Ward 7.

1,000 to attend Ottawa meeting

Herzog to address Zionist federation convention

MONTREAL –

A number of prominent speakers have been booked to address the Canadian Zionist Federation national convention in Ottawa Oct. 27-29, it was announced in Montreal.

Israeli military commentator Chaim Herzog, Rabbi David Kirshblum, associate head of World Aliyah, and Mrs. Charlotte Jacobson, chairman, World Zionist Organization, American section, will be speaking to about 1,000 persons expected to attend the convention at the Chateau Laurier Hotel.

Other speakers will be Professor Allan Pollock, founder of the American Professors for Peace in the Middle East and professor at the Yeshiva and Pittsburgh Universities; Professor Mervin Verbit, Brooklyn College; and Professor Irwin Cotler of Osgoode Hall Law School.

The convention, in addition to electing national officers and directors for a two year term, will celebrate Israel's 25th Anniversary in a gala entertainment program.

The following convention associate chairmen have been appointed for the various regions in the country: Frank Medjuck, Atlantic; Mervyn Rosenstein, Eastern; Louis Moses, Central; Dr. Ben Sokoloff, Midwest; Rabbi L. Shecter, Western and Mrs. Cecil Groberman, Pacific.

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Editorial page

The Canadian Jewish news

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Let the rabbis lead the way and start anti-smoking crusade

Is cigaret smoking a violation of Jewish Law?

According to a Long Island, N.Y. physician, there are biblical prohibitions which regard life and health to be sacred, and he believes our rabbis should shed their timidity and launch an anti-smoking crusade.

Dr. Fred Rosner, chief of the hematology division of the Queen's Hospital Centre, affiliated with the Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Centre, says that in the light of the overwhelming medical evidence that smoking is harmful, it runs contrary to Jewish law. And he marshals an impressive array of factual material to support his assertion that he who smokes is violating a religious prohibition.

Avoidance of danger is stressed throughout the bible, Talmud and Codes of Jewish Law, Dr. Rosner says, and he quotes from Maimonides' Mishneh Torah to prove that it is forbidden to place onself in danger. The doctor says danger in the context of smoking lies in the evidence that there is a relationship between smoking and cancer of the lung, heart disease and chronic bronchitis.

For a start, Dr. Rosner wants rabbis to set an example to their flock by discarding the weed. There is no statistical data available, as far as we know, concerning the ratio of smokers to non-smokers among our spiritual leaders. It probably is not much different from that of other professional groups. The way Dr. Rosner puts it, no rabbi is acting in accordance with Jewish law when he does something that our sages say is contrary to its precepts.

Here is a subject for rabbis to explore in their sermons. Dr. Rosner's indictment of smoking as a breach of Jewish law calls for a response from our spiritual leaders, particularly those who enjoy the pleasures of the addictive habit. Are they ready to reform, to practice what they preach, to lead the smokers in their congregations away from the path of trangression?

The Mishneh Torah says many things are forbidden because they are dangerous to life. "If one disregards any of these (restrictions) and says, 'if I want to put myself in danger, what concern is it to others?' or 'I'm not particular about such things,' disciplinary flogging is inflicted upon him."

Flogging sounds a bit extreme to us. After all, our rabbis are only human, though there may be those who dispute this statement. Before we talk of disciplinary action, let us hear from the occupiers of our pulpits. And we want no smokescreen, just a straight answer to the questions raised by Dr. Rosner.

Analysis shows Jews treated better in Eastern Europe than in Russia

There are approximately 225,000 Jews living today in Eastern Europe, less than 25% of the number who resettled in these Communist countries during the war and postwar period.

An exhaustive analysis of the position of Jewry in Eastern Europe has been made by the American Jewish Committee's Institute of Human Relations. One conclusion reached is that Eastern European Jews have no illusions that anti-Semitic feeling has disappeared among populations where it was formerly strong.

Official policy in these Iron Curtain countries will continue to stress anti-Zionism and the governments will permit such anti-Semitic decisions as they deem necessary. It is clear that there is no overall uniformity in the treatment of their Jewish minorities by Rumania, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Hungary and East Germany. Each acts according to individual government decisions, and not as the result of a master policy.

This lack of a uniform pattern of behavior is surprising when one considers the monolithic nature of communism. This leads to situations where in one country, Jews are classed as a religious minority, an ethnic minority in another and a combination of the two in a third. Hungarian Jews, for example, appear to be much better situated than their co-religionists in Poland.

The opening of Eastern Europe to tourism also is having an effect on the position of the Jews. Communist countries are hungry for hard currency and a major source of such money comes from foreign tourists. Harsh treatment of a minority would undoubtedly have an adverse effect on tourism.

The AJC survey is a valuable addition to our knowledge of how Jews fare in Communist lands other than Russia. The efforts of Diaspora Jews have been largely directed to alleviating the widely publicized plight of Soviet Jewry. Considerable success has been achieved in arousing world support for those Russian Jews who wish to emigrate. The international outcry against the harsh treatment of Russian Jews increased in intensity with the imposition of a crippling head tax on academics who wish to go to Israel.

Thanks to the AJC research, we have more informed knowledge on what kind of life the Jewish minorities have in Eastern Europe. As we have noted, there is no common yardstick; Jews being treated to varying degrees of freedom in their economic, cultural and religious activities. Conditions are far from ideal, but given the nature of the regimes, they are better than those which exist in Russia.

The factor which is having an adverse effect on the Jewish populations is the anti-Zionism line which prevails in Eastern Europe. But there, too, a distinction is drawn between official opposition to Israel and the treatment of their Jews. For that much we must be thankful.

Emigration from these Communist countries also follows no uniform pattern. In some instances it is relatively easy, in others it is a case of waiting for months, sometimes years, for exit permits. But no Eastern European nation has listened to the master's voice and imposed a head tax on its intellectuals.

Most countries are faced with the problem of keeping its best people from departing for greener pastures. They combat brain drain by making it more attractive for their sought after citizens to stay put. But Russia attempts to achieve the same ends by shackling its Jewish citizens who seek to exercise what is recognized human right in the Western world – the right of freedom of movement.

A Middle East settlement would go a long way towards making life more stable for Eastern European Jewry. The hostility towards Zionism inevitably would lessen, though anti-Semitism would continue to be a threat, if not an actuality.

Kahane underestimates Israel

Violence is undivided, like peace. Rabbi Meir Kahane's career has included strong-arm tactics at one remove at almost every stage. He had sympathizers and admirers when he organized security patrols for Jewish schoolboys unable to get to their homes in racially mixed sections of New York without being molested and harassed. There was less sympathy when his Jewish Defence League was accustomed to claim, in their turn, that they had molested and harassed Soviet diplomats and their families in New York.

There has been precious little sympathy for the activities of JDL hooligans here, when they interfered with demonstrations of which they did not approve. Recently there has been widespread anger at the attempt to harass and provoke Sheikh Ja'abari, mayor of Hebron. As the man conspicuous for his courage in speaking out for Arab-Jewish co-existence, the independent-minded sheikh will not have been frightened by the rabbi, but there is reason to fear that one Kahane could undo much of the peace-making work of the past five years.

Yesterday, Rabbi Kahane told the foreign press about a group that plans to kidnap Soviet diplomats in New York, "to force the USSR to revoke their ransom demands for Soviet Jews." The margin between knowing those responsible, "condoning" their plans and acting as their spokesman, and being responsible for their actions is dangerously narrow. Violence is indivisible, and random violence is a crime against justified political protest. Rabbi Kahane, who has only very recently come to live in Israel, gravely underestimates Israel's desire for peaceful negotiations at all levels.

(From Jerusalem Post)

'Much Canada can do to bring Mideast peace'

By RONALD ATKEY

The terrible tragedy of Munich goes much deeper than the brutal loss of life which shattered the Olympics and brought grief to world Jewry on the eve of Rosh Hashanah.

Three weeks ago, the Middle East situation was closer to peaceful settlement on a permanent basis than at any time since the Six Day War in 1967. And then the shadowy Arab guerilla organization called Black September struck in Munich. Two days later Israeli war planes attacked Arab guerilla bases in Lebanon and Syria, beginning a new round of military offensives and counter-offensives. It is now painfully clear to the world that the dream of permanent peace in the Middle East will have to wait for a while.

What can countries like Canada do now to promote a return to stability? One approach would be to formally recognize the Black September attack for what it really was - not merely an isolated incident of private murder in a foreign land - but part of a planned aggression through the use of anarchist techniques in the waging of war by some Arab countries against Israel.

Instead of reacting to Munich merely with condolences, neutral countries like Canada would have been on sound legal ground if they had recognized the Black September attack as an illegal act of aggression by Lebanon and Syria, thus placing the ensuing reprisals and counter-reprisals in a proper legal context. The Munich attack was the first war-like act shattering the movement toward peace in the Middle East, not the Israeli air strikes which followed. This should not be forgotten when the balance sheet of international accountability eventually is drawn.

Ron Atkey

A second approach for Canada should be to persuade the great powers of the world, both inside and outside of the United Nations, to become signatories to an international convention which would impose joint sanctions curtailing air travel to any country known to harbor air hijackers and terrorists. Russia and France have argued against this approach in discussions to date, but there are a sufficient number of economically-powerful countries willing to proceed so that an effective convention would still be possible.

Thirdly, Canada should never lose sight of possible unilateral action against Arab states which continue to recruit, train, finance, harbor and shelter terrorist groups like Black September.

Finally, Canadians are justified in asking why Prime Minister Trudeau continues to maintain such a low profile when it comes to the problems of the Middle East. Since 1968, virtually every question directed to him in the House of Commons on the subject has gone unanswered or been diverted to External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp. His government's six-volume Foreign Policy Review in 1970 significantly did not mention the problems of the Middle East. When Canada sent a telegram of condolence to Israel following the Munich massacre, it was read on national television not by Prime Minister Trudeau but by Sharp.

In sum, there is much which middle powers like Canada can do following Munich to promote a return to stability - if they are willing to move out of their isolationist shells and call a spade a spade. Only in this way will the wheels of diplomacy again be set in motion between Israel and the Arab countries, leading to an equitable and lasting peace.

Mr. Atkey is a Professor of Law at Osgoode Hall Law School of York University, and is P.C. Candidate in the Toronto Riding of St. Paul's in the forthcoming federal election.

Why blessing on whole loaf on Sabbath

1. Why do the rabbis insist that the benediction be made over a whole loaf on the Sabbath and do not necessarily insist on this requirement during the rest of the week?

RESPONSE:

Rabbis do not insist on this requirement throughout the week because it is not always possible to begin a whole loaf at every meal during the week. First, what is one supposed to do if one does not finish the loaf at a previous meal. Second, there are many who simply cannot afford to begin a whole loaf at every meal. Generally, the experience of beginning a new loaf was a luxurious experience. Hence, such luxuries were reserved for the Sabbath to show that the Sabbath is a special day, unlike the ordinary day, and even one's daily bread is more luxurious on the Sabbath. The challah itself is usually a "richer" kind of bread than the ordinary bread eaten during the week.

2. A friend bought me a mezuza made in Israel. It looks hand-written in the proper manner but is, in fact, a photo copy of a mezuza on paper which looks like but is not parchment. Is it permissible to use this mezuza?

RESPONSE:

The basic halachic problem which arose after the invention of printing was whether those things which require to be written – a sefer Torah, Tefilin, a mezuza, a Get – can be printed. Does printing fall under the definition of "writing" as given in the Talmud?

However, it can be argued that in printing the machine does the work and this is not called "writing" at all. It was, in fact, entirely unknown in Jewish life for printed mezuzot to be used and this is the consensus of all the halachic authorities.

Apart from the weighty halachic objections there is surely much to be said for the view that mezuzot, etc., should be written by a dedicated human person not mass-produced by a soulless machine. All this would apply even if the mezuza were printed on parchment and would apply a fortiori to a photo copy on paper. It is clear, therefore, that your mezuza cannot be used.

Letters to the Editor

'I'd gladly have tea with Forrest'

Dear Editor:

Concerning your article, "Is goodwill good enough? New United Church Head unlikely to change", I take exception to your two themes: criticizing the effectiveness of Rev. Bruce McLeod before he has had a chance to attempt "to build bridges and to heal wounds," and, downplaying the importance of the personal touch to implement change.

Firstly, any man is obviously committed to the philosophy and guidelines of the organization to which he owes his position. But, how much of an individual and, perhaps, modified approach Rev. McLeod will make, is something the next two years will answer. It is premature and harmful for us to show a lack of faith in someone who just might work at "healing the wounds."

Secondly, I put more faith in the understanding gained through personal contact, than in all the rhetoric from the most erudite publishings. Maybe a newspaper reaches thousands of people, but nothing reaches deeper into a human being than a personal experience. At one school in which I taught, I soon discovered that I was the only Jewish person in the entire school. At worst, I was disliked for infiltrating this Christian enclave; at best, I was condescendingly tolerated. Before I left, however, the librarian purchased a book about a rabbi, which she insisted every staff member read. The art teacher, a very active congregant within the United Church, held many discussions with me on the significance of the different Jewish holidays. For most, I was one of the few Jewish persons whom they ever got to know - for some, I was the only one. I was accepted as a person and colleague, and most important, as a person and colleague who also happens to be Jewish.

Never become what you dislike in others. I would glady have tea with Dr. Al Forrest. Thus far, all the condemnatory letters and editorials have not produced much in a positive way. I would wish Rev. Bruce McLeod a successful two years in the name of peace and understanding for all peoples. A person works much better under an umbrella of faith and good will, than one of criticism.

In every walk of life, the more legislation that is passed, the more cunning the citizens become in avoiding the direct letter of the legislation. You can pass anti-discriminatory legislation from now until never, but only when people do sit down together and start building bridges instead of mountains, will any archaic wounds ever be healed.

Rev. A. C. Forrest

Rochelle Carr
Toronto

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter because I have finally come to the conclusion that there is no use in feeling sorry for the situation with the Palestinian Arabs if they consider the Black September is representing them in their fight for self-government.

I also feel sorry for a world that stands by and does nothing. The world has long been witness to the suffering of the Jews because of their religion and their birth and yet freedom of religion is not allowed by all countries even in this enlightened world. How can countries of the world sit back and say that this is an Israeli-Arab question? The Arabs have made it abundantly clear that this is no longer only the question of the Israelis and Arabs, it is a question for the world to answer.

When the Arab guerillas can freely enter the Olympic Games, take the whole Israeli team as hostages and then murder them right in the sight of the German police and the world by satellite, and the world sits back and observes, then this is a question of the world becoming callous. The world leaders have no influence anymore and therefore all the trouble that will stem from these incidents of murder is only theirs to bear. The Olympic Games have represented freedom of politics, freedom from petty hatreds, freedom from all else. Their only function was a competition of athletic skills representing various countries. Now the whole function of the Olympic Games has been shattered by eight Arab guerillas. The Olympic officials, however, do not consider cancelling out the rest of the games because that would be an economic loss. What is more important to the world, economic or physical loss? How any person can consider monetary values above human lives can not be believed.

Orah Shemen
Toronto

Dear Editor:

The savage murder of the Israeli athletes at Munich was not an isolated incident, nor was the massacre at Tel Aviv airport. These were merely two of many atrocities committed by international conspirators who hypocritically preach peace and freedom while practising terror and tyranny.

They have no respect for life and do not have the ability to reason. They have no desire to liberate anybody, only an obsession to terrorize everybody. They can be found anywhere on Earth, including right here in Quebec.

Foremost among these degenerates is the so-called labor leader Michel Chartrand who, having allowed himself to be brainwashed by the most extreme of the fanatics, now proclaims them as heroes. This, of course, was no accident. Let's not forget that Montreal will host the 1976 Olympics. If prompt preventive action is not taken, the tragedy at Munich may be repeated here.

Barry Merson,
Montreal

Dear Editor:

From time to time I read articles such as the one by Dr. Fred Weinberg (Rosh Hashanah 1972) that pin-point the core problem in Diaspora Jewry – our inability to transmit Judaic values with which our young can identify.

Fine! So far! But if we are satisfied to read about the problems without continuing the debate nothing will change.

I reject the idea of a Jewish coffee house in the Yorkville area, but I would applaud a coffee house adjacent to a synagogue.

Mollie Posen
Toronto

Police helpless to stop Israel's oldest profession

By ROYSTON ALLEN
CJN Israel Correspondent

JERUSALEM –

The world's oldest profession is going strong in one of the world's oldest cities and Israeli police, bound by this country's obscure morals laws, are helpless to stop it.

The best customers of the Jewish prostitutes in the western part of Jerusalem are Arabs from the eastern sector which was annexed to Israel just after the Six Day War. A police spokesman here estimated that between 50 and 60% of the Israeli "ladies of the night" do business with Arabs who come in taxiloads from the Arab sector.

One reason offered for the brisk trade is that because of strict Moslem morals, unmarried Arab girls do not indulge in premarital sex as much as their Jewish counterparts and this makes for very frustrated Arab males.

Another possibility is that the Arabs like the idea of "buying" Israeli females which gives them a feeling of "conquering" Israel.

Prostitution per se is not illegal in Israel although pimping, soliciting and running a brothel are punishable offences.

Social workers here estimate that between 5,000 and 7,000 semi-professionals under 20 are working as harlots in Israel.

Other cities in this country also have problems because of prostitution. In Tel Aviv, Israel's largest with a population of over 350,000, students at the religious Bar Ilan University came up with a novel idea to combat the lines of prostitutes working on the main highway near their university. Because female students were being accosted by men driving cars along the road looking for a pickup, male students hid in bushes in the area and photographed both prostitutes and customers.

The enterprising undergraduates then informed the local press of their actions stating that if the roadside romances did not cease immediately, they would track down the customers from their car licence plates and mail photographs to the wives of the curbside Romeos.

The student union recently reported that the number of girls soliciting outside the university "rapidly dropped."

In Tel Aviv's fashionable Ben Yehuda Street the answer is not so simple.

There the prostitutes come out for business at around 9 p.m., take large plastic rubbish bins from stands along the road, empty them in the gutter and sit on the upended bins in the lighted shop arcades, ready for business. If a police patrol car should stop in the vicinity, the girls quickly dash into nearby snack bars and have a drink, cooling their heels until the police have gone.

Asked for his opinion of the increasing prostitution in Jerusalem a police officer said that the girls provided a useful grapevine to the underworld and providing they kept themselves clean and did not cause disturbances, there was not much the police could do.

When David Ben Gurion, Israel's first prime minister stated, shortly after Israel was born, that "until this country has Jewish thieves and Jewish prostitutes it won't be a proper state," it's doubtful that he envisaged the current brisk trade.

Royston Allen

The lively queue

Ah, to be in a Mizrachi bank!

By J. B. SALSBERG

Things have been altogether too serious in this corner for the past weeks, no? True, there is plenty to be serious about and none of the old causes for concern have disappeared. But we have now entered the joyous holiday of Succot and it should be quite permissible to relax a bit. So lekoved yomtov, here is a 99.9% true story of a visit to a Jerusalem branch of the Mizrachi bank during my recent visit to Israel.

Whatever else Israel may lack it surely isn't banks. In fact you bump into them at every other corner. They are not palaces of finance as we know such establishments here; they are modest but in goodly numbers.

On this particular morning I arrived in Jerusalem by sheirut, (a splendid, inter-city jitney service) only to discover that I was running out of cash. What a relief it was, therefore, to see the beckoning signs of a Mizrachi bank straight across from the main sheirut depot. So with thoughts of good friends at home like Shemen, Abella, Sokol – all good and dedicated members of the religious-Zionist party known as Mizrachi – I entered the bank.

The place was smallish, unadorned by pictures or other decorations, and men with and without beards, but all with yarmelkes on their heads, set behind the counter performing their duties. The few women on the staff seemed to be relegated to secondary positions upstairs, no discrimination at all, after all, a woman is a woman and a man is a man. . . . The place was very heimish, and friendly, where Yiddish is at home, like in a small Orthodox synagogue; no pretence and no formality. It's a bank, so what?

I joined a small queue and when I informed the cashier that I wanted to change a money order he asked me to go upstairs and get the necessary documentation. "But no other banks ask this." "Some don't and some do, we are very careful." So up a narrow spiral staircase I went.

The young man with a luxurious Herzlian beard at the first desk was obviously nearing the end of his patience with a quarrelsome elderly lady – headkerchief and everything. She evidently refused to cash a bank order that someone she dislikes had sent her but insisted that the bank return it to the sender with a letter telling him why she doesn't want his money. "But that's not the job of a bank," he pleaded. The poor fellow was perspiring, continuously adjusting his yarmelke but the woman wouldn't budge. I, out of habit, became a peace maker. All over the world, I said, people complain that banks don't want to give them money, but here, when the bank pleads with you to take money what grounds are there for complaint? The poor official turned to his tormentor and said; "You see, a Jew from another country and he understands but you can't." It worked. I received my own authorization and, like a balebos, I escorted the woman down to the main floor and out of the bank.

J. B. Salsberg

By this time I was half a hero and took my place in a larger queue to receive my cash. It was then that the real play started.

The man ahead of me turned and asked: "Where does a Jew come from? From Canada. But before? Why do you ask? Because your Yiddish is like from Europe." (By this time everyone this side of the counter became an absorbed listener.) "Yes, I came to Canada as a small boy. So where were you born? In Poland. Where in Poland? You wouldn't know the place, it was a small town. But what town? Lagov. Lagov? Near what big city? Near Kelce. Kelce? Near Warsaw? No. What did you say was the name of your town? Lagov. Lagov, Lagov, never heard of it."

I turned and saw all eyes fixed on me and all smiling out of either pity or sympathy. In good humor I decided to turn the table on my question.

"Where are you from, reb Yid? From Galicia. But from what town in Galicia? You wouldn't know, it was a small town. But what was the name of the town? Yartze. (Or that was the way it sounded to me). Near what larger city was Yartze? You wouldn't know, it wasn't a very big city. But what was its name? Narayev (or that's the way it sounded to me). Yartze, Yartze, Yartze, never heard of it." I smiled, he smiled and everyone else in the bank smiled.

But a woman behind me evidently didn't want to be left out and turned to me saying: Lagov, you said Lagov? Yes. I never heard of it," she said very thoughtfully. So why shouldn't I return the compliment? And where are you from, lady? Poland. But where in Poland? Warsaw. Really Warsaw, or near Warsaw? Not far from Warsaw, but I used to be in Warsaw every week. But what's the name of the town? Tcezich (or so it sounded to me). Tcezich, Tcezich, Tcezich, never heard of it."

By this time we were like long lost friends who met at last. The man ahead of me had finished his transaction but was waiting for me. My own affairs were settled in two minutes but the woman asked that we wait for her. She joined us, we shook hands, lavished all good wishes on each other and on all Jews the world over while the entire bank looked beamingly at us as if they witnessed a happy family re-union. I, from Canada but ex from Lagov, put my arms around the man from Yartze (or so it sounded) and the woman from Tcezich (or so it sounded) and walked joyously out of the bank with wishes from those that remained to have a safe and happy journey home and to come back soon and, shouted one, maybe to settle here with all of us.

I can't swear to it but as we, the trio of new bosom-friends, left through the front door I thought that I heard applause from the rear.

Ah, to be back in a Mizrachi bank in Jerusalem!

'Russian history is compilation of persecution of minorities'

By MAX GELLMAN

TORONTO –

Edmund Burke confessed, nearly two centuries ago, that he did not know the method of drawing up an indictment against a whole people. The problem is no easier now than it was in 1775. Moreover the world's jury has grown callous to sensations and has wearied with the ever-multiplying claims upon its sympathies. Not even Burke risen from the dead could hold its undivided attention for a second four day's speech.

On the other hand the day of the solitary and unaided advocate is past. Mankind is far too busy now to listen for more than the briefest minute to any individual voice. A thousand men toil daily to collate the facts and arguments upon which it passes in judgement over the breakfast table. The story to be told seeks only its proper place among the great mass of accusatory records that have been piling up at Russia's door these past decades.

To attempt to deal in any satisfactory way with the whole question of Jewish persecution in Russia is like setting out to write an Encyclopedia Brittanica. The subject is so vast that its bulk fairly frightens one. To tell merely what has happened since 1945 would require the space of many volumes and the labor of as many men as there are towns in Ontario. The most industrious gleanings cannot hope to gather the thousandth part of the past year's tragic facts. The scope of the persecution staggers the imagination. More families, for example, have been affected by the latest in a series of savage edicts and head taxes than in previous years. Yet even a comparison of this kind fails to convey an adequate idea of the number of human beings involved in this brutal and wanton persecution.

How much more difficult must seem the task, then, of attempting to explain this strange and monstrous excrescence (Russia) upon the history of our world. To comprehend the position of the Jew in Russia one must study the Russian, and get to understand the curious qualities which make him, although nominally master, in reality a material serf of the Kremlin. One must realize that in this present barbaric persecution of the Jews, there lies both the whole story of the effort to civilize Russia and the final admission that the effort has failed. Truly a complex subject!

The entire history of Russia is a compilation of persecution of minorities. The persistent persecution and harassment of diverse peoples within and outside of its (natural) boundaries.

The indignant interest with which the Western world has followed Russia's voyages into the abysmal depths of persecution and inhumanity is, at its best, of a sentimental character. However shocked the Western world may be, none of them has allowed the feelings to affect in any tangible way its friendly financial relations with the government of the Kremlin.

The many communities all over the world, whether in the huge human hives of London, Paris, New York or Toronto, all these with the ability to speak out, offer token lipservice. This is the way of world politics. The intentional willingness to sacrifice on the alters of Midas a whole people. This appeasment – this desire not to upset the continued march of the 'Russian Bear' back into the dim reaches of an uncivilized past – this is not and can never be acceptable to the thinking people of the world.

Public relations, bureaucracy bother new settlers in Israel

JERUSALEM (JTA) –

It is an old saying here that "Israel likes aliyah, but does not like the olim." Some of the new settlers, it now appears, are returning the compliment; they like aliyah, but do not like Israel.

Or rather, says Dr. Miron Sheskin, chairman of the Organization of Newly Arrived Professionals from the Soviet Union, they do not like the two aspects of Israeli life with which they have most contact as newcomers: administrative bureaucracy and public relations. Bureaucracy is a fact of life in Israel, to the consternation of both immigrants and long-time residents.

But the immigrant faces a greater than normal exposure of bureaucracy during the early stages of his adjustment, when he is new to the mountains of red tape that the veteran Israeli takes for granted. The rudeness of a bank teller drinking coffee and chatting with friends at the customer's expense, or the flippancies of a bus driver or official, can thus make an indelible impression on the new immigrant, Dr. Sheskin declared.

The little irritations of daily life here, not to mention the more serious problems the newcomer faces in adjusting professionally and socially to a new country, are made all the more difficult for the immigrant from Russia or the U.S. by the image he had of Israel before he came. All too often, the prospective newcomer thinks of Israel as a paradise where all his problems will disappear.

No country could live up to such expectations, and the result is that olim, especially those from America, are notorious complainers. This in turn angers many Israelis, who dislike the constant criticism of their country by "greenhorns," and a cycle of mutual resentment and misunderstanding is set up between immigrant and Israeli, Dr. Sheskin reported.

Dr. Sheskin, together with several dozen others – Knesset members, specialists in psychology and sociology, leading professors, statisticians, and newly arrived professionals – hopes to help rectify this situation by setting up a "committee of concern". A first meeting to discuss broad objectives was held here recently, and a second meeting is planned.

"We are worried about the relations between the new immigrants and the people living in this country," Dr. Sheskin told the JTA. "'Worried' means we don't think the relations are as they should be – it doesn't mean we think one side is all white and the other all black. The two groups do not understand each other well, and do not understand the purpose of Israel, which makes no sense without aliyah."

Dr. Sheskin said the new committee will "try to find ways and means to build a golden bridge between both unsatisfied groups." To do this, the committee will make use of statistics, lobbying in the Knesset, the press, pamphlets, speakers, etc. In addition to fighting bureaucracy, Dr. Sheskin hopes to help correct the distorted image of Israel that stems from the oleh's exposure to public relations.

"A more realistic approach to the life in this country is needed," Dr. Sheskin said. "We cannot tell people not to come here, but why encourage, say, a 60-year-old lawyer who has a pension in the Soviet Union to make aliyah – what will he be able to do here? The Russian Jews want to find a place under the sun in Israel – not a car or a house. They want to build this country, to be part of it."

The new committee of concern hopes to help immigrants from all countries to do just that, Dr. Sheskin declared.

Children gather at one of the booths of the newly-opened toy market in Tel Aviv. (IPPA)

Reunion scene between Russian immigrants, Israeli relatives at Lod Airport. (IPPA)

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Sponsors Torah camp

Eitz Chaim schools offers varied activities

By RUTH GOLDSMITH

TORONTO –

Anyone can get involved in Torah education in Toronto by joining Eitz Chaim Schools. This is how it works:

A $10 annual membership fee grants nominating and voting rights for the school board and officers. And it is from the ranks of these people that committee chairmen and members are elected.

The board appoints the principals and vice-principals, who in turn hire the teachers. Thus, it is the board that is ultimately responsible for the day-to-day problems of running the school.

However, many decisions do not come within the scope of the membership. Fees are set by the Board of Jewish Education, in collaboration with the United Jewish Welfare Fund. Like all subsidized Jewish day schools in the city, Eitz Chaim's budget is carefully examined by the UJWF before fees are established. Eitz Chaim has a higher percentage of parents prepared to pay the full fee than any other day school in Toronto. Paradoxically, it also has the highest percentage who pay no tuition at all. Thus, Eitz Chaim enjoys a higher per capita allotment of UJWF funds than any other day school.

The Jewish Family and Child Service and the Jewish Vocational Service co-operate with Eitz Chaim to ensure that no Jewish child in Toronto need be deprived of the enrichment of a full Hebrew and general studies education. Any student finding difficulty in academic progress may get remedial or psychological help through the professional service of the JFCS and JVS. Programs are also provided for gifted children, giving them more stimulating projects and extra assignments. These programs challenge the students without placing them with other youngsters who may be more mature emotionally than they are.

Extra-curricular social and sports activities are held for day and evening students on Sundays. In the morning, the boys pray together, have breakfast and then enjoy sports, gym or outings. The music department arranges for group or private lessons in any instrument at reasonable cost. The school choir and orchestra give students an opportunity for creative musical expression.

Starting this fall, Eitz Chaim girls will wear an attractive uniform to enable all parents to dress their daughters becomingly and suitably at all times without undue inconvenience. The uniform is exclusive to Eitz Chaim and was designed with the assistance of the Mothers Association.

The Mothers Association also arranges fund-raising events to finance school projects such as equipment for the science laboratories or the home economics rooms.

During the summer, the school sponsors Camp Eitan, offering an all-day camp for youngsters of all ages. This year 220 children attended this Torah-inspired day camp. There is a daily morning minyan for prayer and regular study sessions preceding a program of sports, hikes, outings and "overnites".

Here at Camp Eitan, sponsored by Eitz Chaim Schools, youngsters play games.

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Stern leaves post for job in Buffalo

By WILF GEROFSKY

HAMILTON –

A familiar and well liked figure is soon to be lost to the Hamilton Jewish community. Bill Stern, director of the Hamilton Jewish Federation for the past 10 years, is leaving to become director of the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Buffalo. He will continue to make his home here for the present.

In directing the affairs of the community, Bill Stern has made contact with the Jewish community a personal affair, stripped of bureaucratic formalities.

"Any social worker worth his salt has to listen to people," he said recently. "You have to visit people in their own homes, not just know them as a list of names on paper."

Stern played a major role in such recent developments as the Jubilee Club, the day centre for older people, the sheltered workshop and kosher meals on wheels. He believes a social worker should work himself out of a job, to originate an idea and then develop lay leaders and volunteers to take it over and run it.

"Get them involved, put them on the track, and then stand back and let them run things," he said.

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WINES FROM THE HOLYLAND

Potential investors take part in economic mission

From CJN Quebec Bureau

MONTREAL –

In early October, some 20 Canadian businessmen will be the first members to participate in a two-week economic development mission to Israel.

The purpose of the mission, explained tour leader Phillip Greenberg, is to acquaint potential business investors with the financial possibilities in Israel through discussions with counterpart Israeli businessmen and industrial officials.

Greenberg, 35, said he has always been interested in Israel "as the homeland of the Jews, and each person relates to the state in his own way.

"I relate to Israel best through my involvement in industry and commerce," he added.

The tour has been organized to provide the business executives with the opportunity to discuss their concerns with banking officials, authorities in the various industries, aides from the ministries of finance, industry, commerce, housing, and employment, as well as visits to industrial plants and informal talks with Israeli businessmen.

The mission is sponsored jointly by the Israel Aliyah Centre of the Jewish Agency and the Canadian Zionist Federation, and they hope to achieve two aims.

"Firstly, we plan to give the potential investor enough knowledge about the field he is interested in," said Greenberg.

"Secondly, we want to keep the investor out of trouble by explaining exactly what the problems are, what the conditions are he is going to meet according to Canadian standards, and the difficulties a person may encounter when involved in a business venture in Israel."

Greenberg, a businessman who is considering Israeli investments, said "red tape is a factor many investors find disheartening."

"But I believe," he said, "that it is partly the case of a language difference and partly because it is red tape unfamiliar to Canadian industrialists.

"Once you become as acquainted with the system as you are in Canada, the red tape becomes part of normal practise."

The Israeli government encourages industries whose emphasis is on the export side by extending grants, loans, and tax advantages – although generous financial aid is also provided for other sectors of the Israeli economy.

For anyone with about $100,000 at their disposal, the economic development mission will not only serve as a helpful guide into the Israeli marketplace, but it may also serve as a very profitable vacation.

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At the Jerusalem Hall, ZIONIST CENTRE, 788 Marlee Avenue, Toronto 19, Ontario.
Persons nominated at this meeting will be delegates to the Fortieth National Convention of the Zionist Organization of Canada to be held from November 17-19, 1972 at the new Four Seasons Sheraton Hotel in Toronto.
For further information please call The Z.O.C. office at 781-3571

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VOLUNTEERS
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For further information, call:
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Travel

An Arab boy carries a tray of sweets on the streets of the Old City of Jerusalem re-united after Six- Day War.

No limit to amount of foreign currency that can be brought into Holy Land

The amount of foreign currency that may be brought into Israel is unlimited, whether cash, Israel Independence or Development Bonds, or traveller's cheques. Tourists are allowed to bring in and take out up to 100 Israeli Lira.

When leaving the country tourists may reconvert into foreign currency not more than 126 Israel Lira (approximately $30). This reconversion is usually done at the airport's bank branch after check-in and after having paid the airport tax.

Many visitors try to avert this reconversion at the airport as the lines tend to be long, and a visit to the airport's duty free shops is a must. So they reconvert the Israeli Lira left in their pockets during their last day - or just make sure that they do not carry too many liras.

Most shops, restaurants, hotels and sightseeing companies readily accept Canadian dollars. The price is always calculated on the basis of the legal rate of exchange and so you lose nothing by carrying dollars instead of exchanging large amounts into Israeli Lira.

It is legal for Israelis to accept foreign currency in lieu of payment - provided they are willing to do so.

Israelis anniversary celebrations expected to draw tourist avalanche

Israeli hoteliers and officials are bracing themselves for the expected avalanche of tourists this year curious to see what has been accomplished in the country in the past 25 years.

More than 25,000 Canadians alone visited Israel last year and this year's silver anniversary celebrations are expected to put a real strain on the country's hotel space.

Plans by delegations from almost every congregation and organization around the world to visit Israel have caused the tourist office to urge early reservations for this festive year, even though 7,000 rooms of hotel space are already under construction.

Some of those that have recently opened are the Moira, in Jerusalem with 12 floors and 170 rooms; the Kessem, in Tel Aviv with 11 floors and 91 rooms and the Kibbutz Gesher Haziv, in the Galilee which has just added a 26-room wing to its guest house.

In the ancient quarter of the Tel Aviv- Jaffa municipal complex, a centre for the arts has been established. Artisan shops, boutiques and art galleries predominate.

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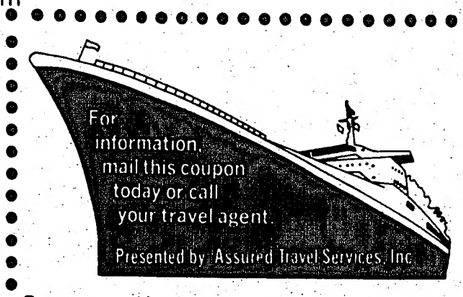

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CBC alertly continues to show sensitivity to new social movements

By SOL I. LITTMAN
(Second of two parts)

One of the CBC's strengths is its sensitivity to new social movements. Long before U.S. networks began devoting their attention to the racial issue, the CBC had virtually worn out the subject. In the same alert manner, the CBC is going into consumerism.

A prime time new series is "The Market Place", a weekly half-hour consumer program with Joan Watson, George Finstad and satirist Marshall Efron. In magazine format, it will examine everything from food costs to the cost of borrowing money.

Joan Watson, long familiar over radio, proved to be rather like her voice – friendly, clear, unadorned and bordering on beautiful. Obviously a woman of sense, a person to trust with your marketing dollar.

Jacques Lipschitz, famed Jewish sculptor, and Grey Owl, an Englishman who paraded as an Indian and wrote stories that first drew attention to the need for conservation, will be the subject of separate "Man at the Centre" specials. "The Nature of Things" will devote an hour to the life and religious practices of a small group of Mexican Indians who have clung to their ancient Mayan beliefs.

Robert Patchell, head of arts, science and religious programs, sounded particularly proud of "Man Alive", one of the most sophisticated forms of religious broadcasting. This program, which last year presented a fine interview with Elie Wiesel, will again invite controversy. The subject of life before birth, magnificently filmed, will not deal specifically with abortion, but the text begs the question. Show business Christianity will be ruthlessly explored and sex and sexuality sensitively discussed.

Two programs will deal specifically with the issue of Jewish identity. Leo Rampen, executive producer of "Man Alive", refused to divulge who would be interviewed.

"Negotiations, extremely delicate negotiations, are still underway," he explained. "We could endanger two very beautiful and meaningful programs by making premature announcements."

By planning programs such as "Man Alive" on prime time the CBC is freeing religious programs from the Sunday morning ghetto in which it is normally confined.

Lunch that day included Eugene S. Hallman, vice-president and general manager of the English Services Division. Hallman is an unusual man; a scholar in a field plagued by lust for the superficial, a gentleman in an arena occupied by picadores. It is hard to imagine Hallman as the contemporary of the hard-eyed bunch carrying vice-presidential titles in American networks, so different is his style.

Ross McLean, public affairs veteran and frequent storm centre at CBC was also there. Tall, bearded, earnest, McLean looks away into the distant corners of the studio and, like a stern Calvinist preacher, lets fly some searing judgements.

"It's evident that Canadian humor is no laughing matter," McLean said. "Our efforts at satire are entirely sophomoric."

"With the exception of Roy Bonisteel, the hosts on the shows previewed were all drab personalities," he continued. "Adrienne Clarkson seems exotic but is really a square. Some of our personalities are barely people."

Considering the brand of criticism the CBC directs against itself, it would seem like unnecessary roughness to pile on.

Toronto's St. Lawrence Arts Centre--Mayor's dream in fourth season has turned into Major's nightmare

By FRANK MICHAEL

(First of a two-part series)

One man's dream is another man's nightmare.

The St. Lawrence Centre, that formidable and somewhat forbidding structure on Front Street, was a product of the 'concrete - culture craze' that characterized Canada's Centennial celebrations. Well-meaning citizens and City Council members fostered its inception and design, and charged Mayor Moore, the Centre's first artistic director, with initiating a program of cultural innovation and development.

Now, at the outset of the Centre's fourth season, current Artistic Director Leon Major faces the prospect of a fight for the Centre's very survival. What was once fondly dubbed 'Mayor's dream' has turned into 'Major's nightmare.' Fielding criticism from politicians, pundits, and patrons alike, Major perceives the success or failure of the upcoming season as the determining factor in his company's fate. Major, who, like the late Tyrone Guthrie, thinks of theatre in terms of 'a miracle,' desperately needs one now.

Leon Major

Budget restriction, the dogged companion of all cultural endeavor, has thinned the company to a cast of 22, reduced the season to a slim selection of five plays performed in straight stock, despite Major's passionate commitment to repertory theatre, and imposed the arduous necessity of mounting all five productions on one basic set-unit. All this comes in the context of a physical plant that denies intimacy, dictating instead a large, epic acting style and design. Hindsight has revealed the very premises to be a hindrance to artistic flexibility, proving that culture, unlike buildings, cannot be engineered.

Despite these difficulties, Leon Major, formerly head of Halifax's Neptune Theatre, persists in his efforts to raise the Centre's script, acting, and production values to levels of excellence second to none on the North American continent. In a recent interview with CJN, Major reiterated his belief that the Centre has a clear mandate to make Toronto the theatre capital of English-Canada. "Toronto audiences have seen first-rate international companies, Broadway productions, and, of course, Stratford. They will not tolerate second-best."

The ambitious role in which Major casts St. Lawrence Centre cannot succeed as a solo. The supporting cast must consist of Toronto's energetic, expanding 'Off-Yonge St.' theatre community, working in close co-operation with the Centre in cultivating new talent, new plays, and a new artistic vitality. Only then can the Centre hope to fulfill its mandate. Although committed to this concept in theory, the Centre does not currently retain a formal 'dramaturge' on staff to generate precisely this kind of co-operation. Quite to the contrary, by its failure to do so, the Centre has inadvertently aggravated already troubled relationships with the 'Off-Yonge St.' theatres.

But with every dream, even nightmare, comes a waking reality. Leon Major is determined to make his a successful attempt to achieve artistic excellence, and hence survival for the Centre.

Important revelations about study of opium

book review
By BERNARD BASKIN

THE POLITICS OF HEROIN IN SOUTHEAST ASIA
by Alfred W. McCoy, with Cathleen B. Read and Leonard P. Adams II
Fitzhenry and Whiteside

Heroin is a combination of morphine (extracted from the opium poppy) and a common industrial acid that fortifies the morphine to render it 10 times more powerful – and substantially more addictive.

It is estimated that by late 1971 the number of heroin addicts in the United States had reached an all-time high of 560,000. Medical investigators discovered that 6.5 percent of all blue-collar workers tested; as well as 10 to 15 percent of GIs in Vietnam were addicted to the drug.

The average addict spends about $8,000 a year on heroin. Experts believe that every year in New York State alone addicts steal at least half a billion dollars. More than 75 percent of the urban crime in the United States is attributable to the drug craze.

The three authors, authorities on Southeast Asia and China, concerned with the tragic and growing problem of heroin addiction, have written a well-researched and documented account of the major countries, prime personalities and intricate rivalries and relationships that surround the international heroin trade.

Seventy percent of the world's illegal supply of heroin comes from the "Golden Triangle" where Laos, Thailand and Burma meet. These countries (and South Vietnam) are blessed with numerous para-military organizations, corrupt government officials and avaricious petty bureaucrats. They thrive and fatten on the profits from the growing, transport and distribution of drugs. "In South Vietnam almost every powerful political leader is somewhat implicated in the sale of heroin to American soldiers and many are working closely with Corsican syndicates to ship large quantities of narcotics to the United States and Europe.

Unfortunately, when the United States became involved in Indo-China it found it necessary to "play ball" with or disregard the network of sinister forces that were involved in the vast opium operation.

There are unpleasant, even frightening, implications in the co-operation of the American Central Intelligence Agency with some of the reactionary and evil elements in Asia involved in the nefarious and lucrative drug trade. It is no wonder the CIA demanded that it be allowed to examine, the pre-publication manuscript of this book. Although the request was granted, the objections submitted by the CIA were rejected, and the book published without alteration.

In a brief chapter entitled, "What Can Be Done?" the authors suggest that illicit poppy production might be eliminated by paying opium farmers to grow substitute crops, thus destroying the supply at the source. Is this a practical solution?

The account presented is many-sided and confusing, the names and places largely unfamiliar, the relationships and motivations complex beyond belief. But no book published in recent memory is more important than this revealing and pioneering study that traces opium from the fields of Burma to the high-school classrooms of our community.

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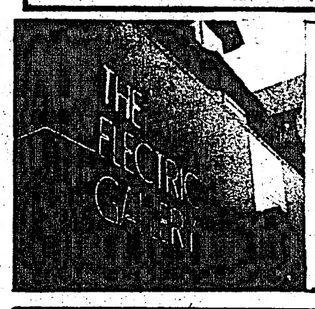

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Israel's population 3 million

JERUSALEM (JCNS) -

Israel's population on May 20 this year, when a nationwide census was taken, totalled 3,124,000 - a 43% increase over the figure in May, 1961 (2,179,500) when the last national census was taken.

The 1972 figures include for the first time the population of East Jerusalem (now united with West Jerusalem in one city) and potential immigrants living in the country.

There are many surprising elements in this preliminary report (the final results of the census will not be available until next year, when they will fill 50 volumes), not least that 568,000 of the 944,500 growth in population is due to natural increase.

The average family size has not changed since 1961 - 3.6 among Jews and 6.3 among minority groups. But what has changed dramatically is the population make-up of some of Israel's development towns.

Ashdod has had a staggering 780% increase in population since 1961, from 4,600 to 40,500. The Negev industrial town of Dimona registered a 373% increase - from 5,000 to 23,700 - which now gives it a population almost as large as Tiberias.

Jerusalem, which now has a population of 304,500, is fast catching up on Tel Aviv-Jaffa, which has 362,200 inhabitants.

Tel Aviv, in fact, was the only locality with a population of over 5,000 to register a percentage decrease in inhabitants. The population is down by 6.2% over the 1961 figure.

The drift from country to town continues. Eighty-four point four per cent of Israelis now live in urban areas (77.9% in 1961) and 15.6% in rural communities (22.1% in 1961).

What increase there was in rural population (1.1% as against 5.2% in the towns) was due to the natural increase in minority group villages. Jewish villages registered a 71.8% drop in population in the period between 1961 and 1972.

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BOWLING ALLEY and property proposed for apartment site, investment place for sale. Reply to Box 3773, The Canadian Jewish News, 22 Balliol Street, Suite 15, Toronto 295, Ontario 15-22

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SALESLADY – fully experienced only, for ladies wear store, capable to manager if necessary. Apply Fashions Unlimited, 489-4205. 22

EXPERIENCED sales help for appetizer store in Bathurst - Eglinton area. Call 782-6070. 22

WANTED – Woman to help mother with two children. Free room and board. Call 226-0753. 22

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FOR CJN'S MANAGING EDITOR. The CJN office, at Davisville and Yonge, is small, noisy, usually hectic and always friendly. Our staff have to be co-operative, resourceful and versatile people. The secretary we are looking for will need executive skills (both dictaphone and shorthand) and be capable of dealing calmly with a varied and interesting workflow and a very busy switchboard. If this sounds like your kind of job, call Mrs. Guthrie at 481-6434.

COMPANION - Housekeeper for elderly lady, 6 day week, own room, top wages. Call 483-4512. 22

POSITION WANTED

YOUNG RABBI - Dr. with Semicha, Hebrew Teacher, Baal Tefila, Baal Koreh, Baal Tokea, seeks immediately small congregation. Distance no object. Write P.O. Box 144, Station "E" Montreal, Canada. 22

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INSTRUCTION

ATTENTION – Hebrew students. Phone Karol at 532-8444 for tutoring. Reasonable rates. 22

VIOLIN LESSONS given by experienced teacher formerly at Royal Hamilton College of Music. Abram Chertkov, Hillhurst Blvd. Call 782-5211. 22

AUCTION

BY LILAC LANE – Junior Farmers Bldg., Elliott St., Brampton, Oct. 2, 6:30 p.m. Pine cupboard, bow front pine chest, round pine and cherry table, set of 4 captains chairs matched, wash stands, Canadian settee, caned chairs, cranberry glass, sterling, brass, and copper, fine china, tiffany and banquet lamps, primitive. Our guarantee: everything is old and in mint condition. 22

PERSONAL

ATTENTION ladies and gentlemen who wish to find suitable marriage partner or friends. Successful matching is both science, art and heart. We offer all and long experience, varied program and good results. Call Mrs. Fren 532-4207. r

SINGLE, separated, widowed or divorced and looking for the right types for dating or marriage? Try CUPID computer. It scientifically assesses and matches each individual with the best potentials who are compatible in character, ideals, philosophy and interests. Not a "Lonely Hearts" club and therefore not advisable for the very shy or those with other emotional problems. For rational, intelligent individuals of all ages, occupations, races and religions. Cupid has different programs guaranteeing regular dates and/or marriage – or money refunds. In actual computer time it takes only minutes to find dates for most individuals and costs only pennies per day. Most important Cupid Computer eliminates the costs, frustrations and time required in the usual methods of meeting and dating. We have many customer references as proof of past performance. CUPID Computer Dating Service, 17 Queen St. E., Suite 237, Dept. 6C, Toronto 1, Can., 364-0094. r

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I AM LOOKING FOR a male companion up to 70 years old for my attractive, youthful, 60 year old mother who has just arrived in Montreal from Amsterdam, Holland, and who speaks English very well. She is financially independent, intelligent, and has wide interests. Reply to Box 3776, The Canadian Jewish News, 22 Balliol Street, Suite 15, Toronto 295. 22

INTELLIGENT, REFINED kind-hearted, Orthodox gentleman, aged 41, wishes to meet compatible lady aged 35-41, to share the bliss of matrimony. Reply to Box 3775, The Canadian Jewish News, 22 Balliol Street, Suite 15, Toronto 295. 22

LADY, new Torontonian (Canadian), an enthusiastic 42, culturally oriented with emphasis on literature, also collector of humor, good conversationalist but finds no enjoyment in conversing with herself, seeks congenial friends. Reply to Box 3777, The Canadian Jewish News, 22 Balliol Street, Suite 15, Toronto 295. 22

OBITUARIES

BRUSSKY, Samie – On Sept. 15, late of 2600 Bathurst St.
BURNS, Paul – On Sept. 15, late of 66 Codsell Ave.
CARROLL, Lily – On Sept. 15, late of 1596 Bathurst St.
FUTERMAN, Liba – On Sept. 17, late of 62 Bainbridge Ave.
GOODY, Joseph – On Sept. 12, late of 1671 Bathurst St.
GORDON, Harry – On Sept. 13, late of 423 Yonge St.
LUBIN, Lillian – On Sept. 13, late of 232 Heath St. W.
MORRIS, Anne – On Sept. 12, late of 82 Cadillac Ave.
SMITH, Joseph – On Sept. 11, late of 1160 Queen St. W.
WEINBERGER, Irene – On Sept. 15, late of 3560 Bathurst St.
WILSON, Nathan – On Sept. 13, late of 2500 Bathurst St.

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In case after case "very striking improvement" was noted, even among cases of long standing. And this improvement was maintained over a period of months!

This was accomplished by a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) – which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue. Now Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation "H". Ask for it at all drug stores – satisfaction or money refunded!

Sharp intervenes

MONTREAL – External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp will intervene on behalf of Jewish professionals and academicians living in the Soviet Union who wish to immigrate to Israel but who are unable due to the high cost of exit visas.

In a telegram forwarded to the Canadian Jewish Congress, Sharp said he would raise the issue at a meeting with the Soviet Foreign Secretary Gromyko at the end of this month in New York.

The telegram was read to a group of 15 Rabbis and 50 demonstrators protesting the 'head tax' in front of the Montreal USSR consulate last week.

In the telegram Sharp said no one knows for certain how the 'head tax' system will work in practise but "I have instructed the Canadian Ambassador in Moscow to follow the matter closely and to let me have whatever further information is obtainable."

The foreign affairs minister said the visa fees imposed by the USSR will be seen as an "obstacle" to better international relations and to the free flow of men and ideas."

The Soviet Union is working to better her position and status in the world community, he added, and they are "justifiably proud of their contribution to the world's intellectual heritage."

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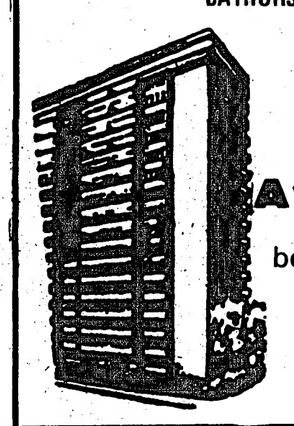

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The Canadian Jewish news

Requires a Very Special Person to Help Build Its Classified Page

We hope that somewhere, out there amongst our readers there is a very special person who, working from home or our office, can help us expand our classified advertising.

If you can "sell", have a pleasant telephone voice, the ability to work on your own and the intense desire to build a good income, you may be the person we need.

If you have five or six hours per day that you can spend telephoning from your own kitchen or den, if you enjoy approaching people give us a call. The job requires a highly responsible person who will seek out persons who can benefit from placing their classified ads in The CJN. The CJN's "very special person" will have the joy of building something which will genuinely be theirs.

If you are interested, please call Sol I. Littman, 481-6434, and arrange for a personal interview.

The Canadian Jewish news

IS LOOKING FOR AN OUTSTANDING PERSON TO JOIN ITS GROWING SALES STAFF

The Canadian Jewish News is again expanding its sales staff, providing a great opportunity for someone with drive and a proven record in sales.

The person we are looking for need never have sold advertising before, but must have done well selling in fields such as real estate, insurance, mutual funds or home repairs.

The person we want must be able to use both telephone and personal visits as sales media. He or she must be fluent in English and enjoy developing sales ideas. An eye for layout and an interest in advertising is also helpful.

The Canadian Jewish News will assist its sales staff with a strong advertising campaign aimed at retailers and advertising agencies, data from readership surveys and references from pleased advertisers.

If you are interested, telephone 481-6434 and ask for Sol Littman.

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